

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

A Real Libel.
 Under the head of "Libels," the Evening newspaper contains the following offensive paragraphs, with reference to Senator Scott:

First Speaker—"Glad to hear that one of our factories is to be purchased and put in operation. Good move; promoters deserve credit."

Second—"Promoters be damned, that is all political chaff. Would not spend a dollar in such directions. Don't you know that such talk is all in their throat?"

What encouragement does a business man find to invest his money in a new industrial enterprise to give increased employment at good wages to workingmen, and to extend the trade of Wheeling, in such an insulting insinuation as the above in a newspaper to which he rightfully looks for encouragement? Is it in this way that the interests of Wheeling are to be encouraged?

Such an item as the above might have been expected from a newspaper published in the backwoods, but not in a manufacturing center. To say nothing of the foul language of the second paragraph, the intent of both together must have been born of malice and published in iniquity.

Vallandigham-Atkinson.

Under the above heading the New York Sun publishes a communication from H. M. Smith, of Brooklyn. It gives some quotations from a letter of President Lincoln, addressed to Erastus Corning, and others, in reply to resolutions passed at a Democratic meeting at Albany, in June, 1863, condemning the arrest of Vallandigham.

"Mr. Vallandigham," said Mr. Lincoln, "avows his hostility to the war on the part of the Union and his arrest was made because he was laboring with some effect, to prevent the raising of troops, to encouraging desertion from the army, and to leave the rebellion without adequate military force to suppress it. He was warning upon the military, and this gave the military constitutional jurisdiction to lay hands upon him."

Mr. Lincoln continued: "Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father, or brother or friend into a public meeting, and then working upon his feelings until he is persuaded to write the soldier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause for a wicked administration of a contemptible government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he shall desert. I think that, in such a case, to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional, but, withal, a great mercy."

Atkinson and his associates in the League are doing no more, no less than Vallandigham did, as described by the immortal President who gave his own life for that holy cause. If it is not treason, what is it, in Heaven's name? What law, what clause in the constitution justifies their conduct, in fighting the sacred emblem that represents human freedom and trampling the Chief Executive of the United States and commander-in-chief of the American armies and navies?

Who is there base enough to endorse such a policy who deserves to be called an American citizen? What does the Democratic party hope to gain by endorsing such a contemptible business? Is there no warrant, as in the days of Lincoln, to punish the person who induces the American soldier to desert and risk his life at the hands of the government under the military laws?

Disloyalty to City Development.
 The Register is respectfully informed in reply to some impertinent questions that the Intelligencer never claimed its interview with Senator Scott was exclusive. It was the Register that made that claim. It is a fact that Senator Scott requested that he desired a reporter to see him and obtain the news of the proposed industrial movement. It is a fact that Senator Scott declared that he proposed that both the morning papers should have it; that the way to get the public interested was through the medium of the three newspapers in the city, and he hoped that all would work together in harmony to interest the public. Had he adopted the Register's spirit our news would have been exclusive. The Intelligencer received the plans suggested by the senator on the same terms that the Register received it.

The Intelligencer's interview was by appointment, and at an hour convenient to the senator. It is not to the purpose that the Register should pre-

scribe the proper hour for the Intelligencer to keep an appointment with our progressive citizen and senator, whose title the Register disputes, and who is doing all he can to promote the industrial interests of Wheeling.

What the public wants to know, what Senator Scott wants to know, what the Intelligencer wants to know, is, does the Register propose to join with the two other newspapers in the city to the furtherance of this new industry, or does it intend to continue to vent its malice to the extent that it is doing? Is it for helping this matter along by editorially impressing upon the business men who read its columns the importance of a new industry, or does it propose to continue to monopolize its space in a vain attempt to prove that the Intelligencer obtained its interview fraudulently?

Are the proprietors of the Register permitting their local staff to embarrass a coming industry by venting their malice on the Intelligencer? Why is not the Register editorially encouraging the promotion of the new glass works save in one paragraph? Why is it left to the local reporters? Why doesn't the Register throw aside its malice and join with Senator Scott and the Intelligencer and the News and the business interests in a disinterested booming of the new enterprise? How does it concern the public as to which paper interviewed our esteemed senator first?

The Colored Moses.

Booker Washington recently delivered a speech, which vindicates the good opinion which the world has for the leader of his race in the United States. He points out that only individual effort can give the colored people the respect and consideration of the white. Individual effort can place him on the pinnacle that will make him the admiration of the world. No less a man than Colonel Henry Watterson, an ex-Confederate, endorses this statement.

The lesson Washington strives to teach is a very old one, and has been impressed upon man since the beginning of time, but "till now few or no friends of the colored man have been wise enough to recognize that the same conditions apply to both races." Booker Washington clearly discerns this fact, and puts his finger on the "reeking sore of the black civilization" when he says:

I confess that my heart is greatly and constantly troubled by the large number of negro boys and men who stand in idleness about the streets of our cities and towns. The negro is too poor to be able of him too far behind to let others get ahead of him in learning useful occupations. He is too weak to take to himself the strength which comes to anyone through the ownership of property and the conduct of business. I do not find too much fault; the negro, in proportion to his opportunities, has made unparalleled progress, but I want the progress in the future to be far greater than in the past.

Washington notes the chief drawback when he observes the idle and improvident habits of the colored population in the large cities of the south. It is this fact which has made them, in many cases, a lawless element of the citizenry, a class undervalued by manufacturers, who declare they are the most costly and undesirable labor employed.

This, also, is a summary of a comment by Colonel Watterson, and we quote him, because it is all the more significant, Colonel Watterson having fought to perpetuate slavery. Colonel Watterson quotes Mr. Rankin, manager of the Henderson cotton mills, in a recent commercial address in which he said the trouble was that the colored workmen had not been taught sanitary measures, and could only be employed for menial work, and are unreliable. On the farm the southern colored men lack thrift and regard for the landowner's interest.

The "recognition by Booker Washington of the chief faults of his people in the south, and his steady refusal," says Mr. Watterson, "to listen to demagogues at attempts to elevate the race by politics, constitute a true title to greatness. If any Moses can lead his race out of the Egypt of ignorance, sloth, and vice, Booker Washington is that man."

What a blessing it would be to this country, and particularly the southern portion, if there were a thousand other Booker Washingtons.

Washington is a native of West Virginia. In West Virginia the colored man has liberty, educational advantages supported by the state, and is free from the persecutions which drive him to desperation. The West Virginia climate and soil bred this Moses, who is leading his race from the wilderness. May she produce more of them. West Virginia soil is rich in the production of all that promotes civilization.

Dewey's Greatness.

New York Post: It is, indeed, the revelation of Admiral Dewey's character after the battle which has most endeared him to his countrymen. It is not only the fighting man we welcome; it is the diplomatist, the statesman with large outlook, the kindly gentleman, the frank and fearless American, the man who has been called Nelson, when leaving England just before Trafalgar; "now I have their hearts." So do we give our cheers to the man who fought so well, but our heartfelt thanks we reserve for the man who showed himself still greater, after victory, in the qualities which most adorn our poor humanity, whether in war or peace. "Long live your fine old English admiral—yours, I mean—the U. S. A. one at Samson," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson in 1898, when the news of the cool heroism of our sailors in the face of death at Manila reached him. "I wept tears and loved myself and mankind when I read of him. And there was good reason for it. This is the real tribute to Dewey—that he fought like a paladin when fighting was his duty, but that afterwards he was great in gentleness; conciliated Spaniards and drew to himself the devotion of Filipinos; was considerate as he was vigilant, as kind as he was firm; and blazed high as an example of what the American naval service is at its best."

A Defense of Ritchie County.

Parkersburg State Journal: A few West Virginia editors who are as small-brained as they are discourteous and inquisitorial, afford themselves intense amusement by jeering at Ritchie county, and evidently think that to do this is profoundest argument and crushing reply to anything of which they do not approve. They profess to believe that any one who ever stopped over night in the county, could as a matter of course, never have been anywhere else in the world. In this they are feeble imitators of the idiosyncrasy of a few newspapers in Pittsburgh and other cities, which never find anything in West Virginia that is worthy of any-

thing but ridicule, thus demonstrating not that this state is behind the times and populated by gawks and ruffians, but merely their own ignorance and prejudice.

Ritchie is one of the great and growing counties of this state. It was largely carved out of Wood county and is a worthy daughter of a splendid mother. Its people are white just like most of those here, and they bear about with them the marks of civilization and culture.

Why Not?

A correspondent writing to the New York Sun says: I give some quotations from a letter of President Lincoln addressed to "Erastus Corning and others" in reply to resolutions passed at a Democratic meeting at Albany in June, 1863, condemning the arrest of Clement L. Vallandigham.

"Mr. Vallandigham," says Mr. Lincoln, "avows his hostility to the war on the part of the Union and his arrest was made because he was laboring, with some effect, to prevent the raising of troops, to encourage desertion from the army and to leave the rebellion without adequate military force to suppress it. He was warning upon the military, and this gave the military constitutional jurisdiction to lay hands upon him."

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The Admiral Warned.

Richmond Dispatch: So far as newspaper interviews go, Admiral Dewey is upon record for confessing that he isn't qualified to fill the presidential office, and as saying positively that he will not become a candidate.

We doubt not that those really were his sentiments when they were spoken, but he may change his mind after landing and after seeing what a Dewey craze there is in the country. At any rate, the possibility of his doing so is being discussed in many places, and papers, and we should not be surprised if we were told that Mr. McKinley himself felt some concern about the matter. But for our part, we warn the admiral to steer clear of the politicians. They can add nothing to his glory, and he now has an office that ought to satisfy the ambition of his declining years. Now he is a general favorite, whereas if he became President he would soon have a host of disappointed office-seekers and others. No man ever yet was happier from becoming the occupant of the white house. Dewey is admiral for life; if he could be President for life possibly the case might be different. As it is, we suppose that he will be content to continue to be a jolly old sea-dog for the rest of his days.

The Issue Mapped Out.

Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.): Let no Democrat deceive himself about the issue of issues in 1900. It is already fixed. There will be but one issue uppermost in the public mind and heart, and that will be the war in the Philippine Islands and the policy of expansion.

Free silver as a vital issue is already as dead as the issue of African slavery. No matter what is said of it, or is left unsaid, by the next national Democratic platform, it cannot be made seriously to arrest the attention of the voters. If we ever attain free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or any other ratio, it will be through expansion, and through expansion alone; our Pacific and Asiatic interests furnishing a silver outlet for an otherwise barren idealism. The deadly danger to Democracy is the misleading cry of "Anti-Imperialism."

It is the sign of the decay of a few old women in Boston and of the ignorance of a few unreflecting and half-educated demagogues in the west and south.

If the Democratic party should adopt it the party would have first to surrender to Aguinaldo, and then to give itself over to God, for even Grandmother Hoar could not be relied on to vote the ticket.

Unappreciated.

Youth's Companion: The teacher of a school in Maine tells a story that reminds me of Mary and her little lamb, only it is of Joe and his little dog.

Joe was a boy about eight years old, and was devoted to a small, lank puppy. Out of school hours boy and dog were inseparable, and one appeared could not dispense himself to the necessity of leaving the dog at home. For several mornings the teacher allowed the puppy to remain at Joe's feet under the desk.

Then there came a day when the small dog could not be kept quiet, but frisked about, to the delight of the school and the dismay of the teacher. "You must take that dog out," "You must take that dog out," "You must take that dog out."

And the Walls Fell Down.

Sunday School Teacher—What did the finger write on the wall at the feast of Belshazzar?

Little Girl—Mame, Mame, tickle your privates.—New York Press.

The Living Dead.

The dead who have not died—Who meet us still in the very paths Where they once walked by our side. Not those that we love and mourn, At rest on a distant shore, But the lost yet living women and men Whom we loved—and love no more. These are the living dead, the ones To hide the dead from our sight. But these are ghosts that will not be laid to rest, They come to twist us and the light; And the rose has worms at the core, Because of the living women and men Whom we loved—and love no more.—Edith Bilewicz in the October Critic.

The Best Man Wins.

Prize fighting may not be a pleasant subject, but it is a never-failing source of amusement to the champion of man to hold the championship for any length of time. How unlike that great champion of health, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has never been beaten, and for fifty years has met and conquered the worst cases of constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness and liver trouble. See that the private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Talk of the town. Our Double-Breasted \$10 Blue Serge Suits Face Suit. Very notable. M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfth and Main Streets.

Pittsburgh Exposition. Low Rate.

Over the R. & O. R. R. Commencing Thursday, September 7th, and continuing every Thursday until October 19th, inclusive, tickets will sell at low rate of \$2.25 round trip, including admission to the Exposition. Tickets good three days, including date of sale.

Children's Suits, ages 6 to 15, 68c, \$1.12 and \$1.48. A snap for bargain hunters. M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfth and Main Streets.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Usually the man of might is a man who won't.

The watermelon isn't always as green as it looks.

Too much help has started many a man on the road to ruin.

There are some truths that never get too old for men to learn.

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An axiom goes without saying. Would that all earthly bibles were axioms.

A bachelor says a woman always means what she says while she is saying it.

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Poor reputations would be scarce if all men were credited with their good intentions.

The man who takes care of his pennies will have dollars to blow in on the other man's scheme.

No man ever thinks he has attained his proper position in the world until he is able to look down on somebody.

Some one has made the startling discovery that drops of water fall continually on a two-inch board will wear a hole through it in thirty-five years. The anti-prohibition element will no doubt use this as an argument against water as a beverage.—Chicago Daily News.

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No woman ever tells the truth about what her clothes cost.

The women have got up a new story now that girl's feet are biggest at 17, and after that get smaller.

When a girl begins to talk much about her soul it makes you think that her stomach is out of order.

There are only two kinds of men in the world: one is afraid of every woman and the other is afraid of no woman.

A girl is never really satisfied with a new hat unless it looks either like an angel's wing or else like a cabbage.—New York Press.

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Overheard Sunday Morning at the "zoo"—"Oh, I say, George, let us go into the reptile house and see if there's anybody there we know."—"Flossie, who is this Kruger the newspaper talk about so much?"—"I can't think; maybe he was one of our vice presidents."—"Chicago Record."

The Place for Him—"I'd like to enlist but I'm not heavy enough," said Rickerts, mournfully. "Why not join one of the skeleton regiments?" suggested Larkin.—Life.

Exactly—Solomon—"Der doctors say poor Levy's death was caused by heart failure." Isaac—"Dot's apout as definite as saying a five was caused by spontaneous combustion."—"Puck."

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Not Quite Settled—"Now we can be happy," said Alphonso, "for at last we are one." "Yes; but please tell me which one," she replied. "For she was of a practical turn of mind and was always anxious to settle the minor details at once."—"Cleveland Leader."

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State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Solely by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Our Overcoats are starting to go, so no wonder, Best values for \$1.75 in town. Overcoats back of them.

M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfth and Main Streets.

DEWEY CELEBRATIONS.

Special Rates in Effect via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.—At New York, Sept. 29th and 30th.

On account of Dewey celebration at New York, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines east of the Ohio river at one fare and one-third for the round trip, good going September 27, 28 and 29, and good returning until October 4th, 1899, inclusive.

At Washington, October 2d and 3d. For this occasion the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines east of the Ohio river at one fare and one-third for the round trip, good going September 30 and October 1 and 2, and for return until October 6, 1899, inclusive.

Men's All Wool Suits \$6.90. Nothing better in town at \$6.90. See them at M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfth and Main Streets.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

To Secure a Complete Set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Frank Stanton is offering the public a fine chance to secure the Encyclopedia Britannica, complete in thirty superb octavo volumes. This includes the recent supplement of five volumes of particular interest to Americans.

For a short time this standard work is offered at 30 per cent less than it was sold by a leading Chicago daily paper and on easier terms.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is on exhibition in Frank Stanton's store, and they will be glad to show it to any one. If you cannot come in person, write them, and they will be glad to send you by mail full particulars about the work and the great offer of the above enterprising firm.

They have only a limited number of sets, however, and if interested, you should investigate at once.

Men's Suits, strictly correct and up-to-date, only \$10. Why pay \$15 at other stores for them?

M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfth and Main Streets.

Washington, Pa., Fair.

Round trip via Baltimore & Ohio, \$1.25, including admission to the fair. Tickets on sale September 25 to 29, good returning until September 30, inclusive.

Liver Complaints cured by BEECH-AM'S PILLS.

Ladies' Separate Skirts.

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